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Rail disruption looms as train drivers set to strike

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ELY passengers could face travel disruption after train drivers and guards voted "overwhelmingly" for strike action.

The RMT decided to ballot its members over a rail company's refusal to give a guarantee on the role of guards opening train doors.

The union confirmed on Tuesday that both drivers and guard members, as well as more than 200 Greater Anglia guards, had voted by nine to one for strike action.

Any possible strike is likely to affect rural services on the Greater Anglia network, including trains operating from Ely.

The drivers' vote was two to one for action on a 75 per cent turnout.

A spokesman for the RMT said that despite efforts by the union in both face-to-face meetings and correspondence, Abellio has failed to provide union reps with the assurances they had been seeking on the role and the responsibilities of the guards now and the length of the Greater Anglia franchise.

The company is seeking to extend Driver-Only Operation (DOO) across its network, saying job numbers will not be affected.

But the RMT claims driver-only operated trains are a threat to passenger safety and want guarantees over the role. A spokesman for the RMT said there was "no option" but to serve notice on the company and press ahead with the balloting process for Greater Anglia guard members.

RMT general secretary Mick Cash said: "Greater Anglia have been given every opportunity to give a guarantee on the future role of the guard on their services. They have failed to do so and that left us with no alternative but to move to a ballot in the interests of rail safety.

"Our members have now voted by massive majorities for action and it's now down to the company to wake up and take note and to seize the opportunity to give us the very simple assurances on the future of the guards, and the guarantee of a second safety critical member of staff on current services.

"The union remains available for further talks around the crucial issue of the guard guarantee."

Greater Anglia currently has 222 conductors and seven conductor managers on its network.

The train guards play a customer service role, giving advice and checking tickets. They also currently close train doors.

Greater Anglia is proposing that drivers will take over from conductors in closing doors on all of its trains.

DOO exists on 60 per cent of Greater Anglia trains and it wants to implement the practice across the whole of the network to encourage guards to focus on assisting passengers.

The company was approached for a comment.

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CRIME

Bogus cleaner targets city elderly in distraction raids

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POLICE are urging residents to be vigilant and to look out for elderly relatives and neighbours following three distraction burglaries.

Cambridgeshire police believe the same woman carried out two crimes in Ely on Tuesday, while claiming to be a cleaner and asking where the victim's cleaning products were kept.

She also got into an elderly couple's home in the Kings Avenue area of the city – although no goods were stolen – and attempted a similar theft in Canuate Crescent.

Meanwhile, Suffolk police are also appealing for information after similar reports of a woman who impersonated a cleaner to get into an elderly resident's home in Quayside Court, Lakenheath, and stole a diamond ring.

The first incident in Ely happened in Beald Way at about 9am. The householders, who were in their 90s, followed the woman around the property. She left after about 40 minutes and it was later discovered that three bracelets had been stolen.

Then, at about noon, a man in his 70s, allowed the women into his home in Egremont Street and left her alone while she cleaned. After about 30 minutes she left. Later it was discovered that earrings, a gold watch and two rings, including a cameo solitaire, had been stolen from a bedroom.

In-between the two burglaries, at about 11.30am, it is believed the woman tried to steal from another property in Canute Crescent. The victims, who were in their 80s, followed her around until she made her excuses and left. It is believed that nothing was stolen.

The woman is described as being young, white, stocky, around 5ft 5in tall, with pale skin, distinctive cheekbones, and brown hair with blonde highlights.

Community Safety Officer Sue Loaker said: "It is a despicable crime to prey on the elderly and vulnerable and we will do everything in our power to find the woman responsibly.

"This burglary has left the victims shaken and has had a serious effect on their wellbeing. I'd urge anyone who saw anything suspicious in the area to contact us as a matter of urgency.

"If you have an elderly relative or neighbour who lives alone it's worth talking to them about this type of burglary."

In the Lakenheath incident, an elderly resident arrived at her Quayside Court home at around 1.45pm and left her front door open while she went inside.

A few minutes later she heard a knock on the front door and a smartly dressed female was there asking if the victim wanted any cleaning done. The householder refused on numerous occasions.

Shortly afterwards, the female walked into the property and into various rooms continuing to ask about cleaning. The victim followed her and the female then asked for a cup of tea.

While the victim was in the kitchen, the woman said she had to leave. After she had gone, the elderly victim realised that a gold and diamond ring in its box was missing. The ring, which is of great sentimental value, is described a gold band containing a single diamond with two gold hearts either side.

The female is described as white, in her late 20s or early 30s, around 5ft 4" tall, of slim build with brown hair that was either short or pulled back. She was wearing trousers and dark clothing and was carrying a fawn coloured handbag with orange squares on it.

The police is advising all householders:

LOCK: Is your back door locked? If not, lock it before you answer the front door as distraction burglars often work in pairs. One distracts, while the other steals

STOP: Are you expecting anybody?

CHAIN: Put this on before you open the door. If you have not got one, it is a worthwhile investment.

It will give you that extra 'safe space' and barrier between you and the caller and then,

CHECK: Ask for their identification card, take it and look at it carefully. Close the door and check the number in the phone book – not the number on the card. If they are genuine, they will not mind waiting or coming back another day.

Anyone with details should call police on 101 or Crimestoppers, anony-

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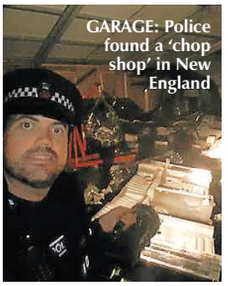

GARAGE: Police found a 'chop shop' in New England

Vehicles recovered

NINE stolen vehicles have been recovered in various states after a police sting.

Pictures from the scene show the vehicles in pieces, raising suspicions of an illegal car breaking operation, often known as a 'chop shop'.

The engine from one vehicle is seen dangling from a winch and another car appears to have been cut apart. The garage where the vehicles were found is in New England, between Haverhill and Clare.

Writing on Facebook, Braintree and Uttlesford division of Essex Police said: "On Thursday evening, officers from the Community Policing Team found nine stolen vehicles in a garage in #NewEngland. A long shift by all those involved but a great result."

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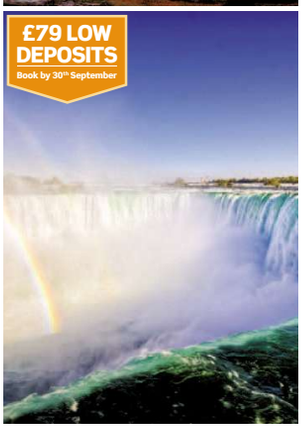

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PARTY TIME: Adults and youngsters enjoy a baby rave

Down with the kids!

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GRAB your glow sticks and your little ones – a baby rave is coming to Ely.

The Hallowe'en-themed event is set to pump out the beats to adults and children at the Maltings on October 28, and is billed as "family fun for the post-rave generation of parents."

World-renowned DJ Trax and Countmonkula will play grown-up old school dance music, complete with lights, glitter cannons, huge balloons, bubbles and giant parachute dance – and a licensed bar.

Party provider Big Fish Little Fish (BFLF) has staged more than 15,000 family-friendly raves in the UK since 2013, including at Alexandra Palace and Glastonbury.

Founder Hannah, a lifelong raver and clubber, explained how she came up with the idea of a family-friendly rave.

She said: "Raving has always been about shared joy and connection and BFLF just extends that beyond friends to family too.

"I had my children later in life and found I didn't want to return to work in my previous career as a civil servant, so needed something new to do to pay my mortgage.

"I was spending most of my time taking care of our children and found the usual baby groups and activities nice but rather dull.

"However, we had also been going to festivals with them since they were weeks old and there all ages had fun."

And the music is played at a monitored level, to make it safe for younger ears.

The event also has lots of extras to keep youngsters happy, including craft tables with a giant interactive mural, themed crafts, and face painting.

She continued: "I wanted to create something to take my own family to that I couldn't find elsewhere, so hit on the idea of running family raves – inspired by my own family and love of clubbing and designed to be as much fun for adults as children."

"Half my family come from Cambridgeshire – it's great to be launching there this autumn."

BFLF east manager Dave DJ Trax, who is excited to be heading up the Cambridgeshire launch, said: "I will be DJing with support from Countmonkula, with my partner managing the themed craft area.

"It really is a family event run by families.

"I have been DJing for 30 years and producing and releasing records since 1991 on record labels including Moving Shadow, Sony/3MV, Brain Records.

"I am still DJing all over Europe and releasing records but also have a 3-year-old boy now."

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— Raver and founder Hannah

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Men in court after fleeing across fields

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FIVE men have appeared in court in connection with hare coursing offences in Ely.

Officers were called to West End Road at about 12.10pm on October 16 last year by a member of public who spotted a group of men driving and walking with dogs across nearby fields.

Police from the Rural Crime Action Team (RCAT), who were in the area at the time, spotted their silver Honda but they failed to stop when requested.

The men continued to drive across cultivated stubble fields before abandoning their car and running off.

Clifford Gale, 55, John Cash, 29, and Miles Cash, 36, all of Farnborough, Hampshire, and Patrick Cash, 27, and Damien Price, 29, both of Maidstone, Kent, were detained and reported for hare coursing/poaching offences under Section 30 of the Game Act.

Their vehicle was seized and later scrapped.

On Wednesday, August 30 they appeared at Cambridge Magistrates' Court by summons where Patrick Cash was found guilty of obstructing police and given a £100 fine.

Gale was found guilty of failing to stop and driving without insurance. He received £85 costs and a fine of £383.

Miles Cash, John Cash and Damien Price were found not guilty of hare coursing offences.

Last year from April 2016 to March 2017 officers were called to 1,069 incidents of hare coursing, an increase of 44 per cent on the previous year.

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NEW CHAPTER: Oliver Cromwell's House is the venue for Jemahl Evans' lastest book launch

Delving into Cromwell's fascinating past

OLIVER Cromwell's House will host an "Audience With Jemahl Evans", as he launches his second novel *This Deceitful Light*.

Visitors to the 7pm event on September 21 will hear the author discuss his love of history and how he became a writer. A Q&A session will follow with Jemahl, whose first book was *The Last Roundhead*.

The second book in the Blandford Candy series revolves around a murdered actor and English Civil War skulduggery. Set in the 17th century, it gives a realistic portrait of Cromwell, his teenage son and an account of the battle of Marston Moor.

Tracey Harding, of Oliver Cromwell's House said "We are delighted Jemahl has chosen to launch his second book at Oliver Cromwell's House. Jemahl visited us whilst he was researching his second book and it will be exciting to see his work come to fruition."

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Now with the bit firmly between their teeth, they have pushed the production and the head line roster to another level!

On Saturday 7 October they bring you two of the biggest Old Skool House DJ's in the world: Norman Jay MBE & Jeremy Healy, backed up by Space Ibiza's resident; Jonathan Ulysses and all round house music legends; The Hoxton Whores.

This annual event is held at The Coach House Hotel near Royston, which is completely transformed into a clubbers paradise for this very special occasion.

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COMMUNITY

Villagers in power struggle over plans for new generators

FIGHTING: John Clarke, left, and Mike Haworth

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CAMPAIGNERS are calling for support to fight plans for a power station "capable of powering twice the size of Cambridge" they say could ruin their village.

John Clarke, 31, a mechanical engineer from Swaffham Prior, has started a campaign with Mike Haworth against the plans to build the power station in Burwell.

The campaigners believe that if permitted by East Cambridgeshire District Council, the generators could cause serious health problems to people in the area, as well as disturbing local wildlife.

"It will ruin our village," said Mr Clarke. "The village will get worse.

"The plans have been up for a month and no-one knew about it. It was described in the plans that it was for power generators, which gave the impression it was just two generators.

"But the generators are capable of powering two cities the size of Cambridge.

"People should be worried about pollution, people's health, and the noise will annoy everyone."

The plans, which were submitted on June 16, are for a "flexible generation facility" to provide energy for the National Grid off Reach Road in Burwell.

Details of the plan suggest the generator will have 20 unmanned 89-litre engines – equivalent to 1,000 car engines.

The generators will be used intermittently but plans do not detail how long they will be used per day.

The plans have received 27 responses from concerned neighbours, mainly regarding sound and air pollution.

Mr Clarke, who will give a presentation on the plans at a village meeting at Burwell Church at 7pm today wants to raise awareness of the plans and "put pressure" on the local council to stop the development.

"We need to act now before it's too late," he said. "We all need to comment on these plans and make sure they do not happen."

Consultation ends on September 29, before a decision is made by East Cambridgeshire District Council on October 4.

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Millions have seen UFOs

YOUR article on UFOs did not address the millions of people all over the world who have had these experiences.

I would urge those people who see or have experiences not to hand over any film or photographs they may take of UFOs as many people have handed over film only to be told it was lost or heard nothing back at all.

I went to a talk by a USAF whistleblower some years ago who gave that advice.

He also said whatever UFOs are, they are real, and the USAF has much film and documentation that is on their secret list.

I am sometimes amazed at those who decry UFOs and say there is no such thing, when they have never even seen one.

Only those who have seen or experienced something should be entitled to an opinion – you would not ask someone what apples taste like if they had never experienced one.

Many responsible local people, postmen, night-time fishermen, cab drivers, even policemen have all submitted reports of strange sightings.

The British RAF has a shameful record on several counts but especially in the area of mocking UFO sightings. This means they have lost all credibility with the public, such laughable excuses as weather balloons, sunshine reflected off the masts of Japanese sailing boats, the moon reflected in windows and night time aeroplane lights, all these daft excuses have been given to sightings and when the public is lied to like this with ridiculous stories, it means the RAF does not trust the people who pay their wages.

If they they do not trust us, how can we trust them?

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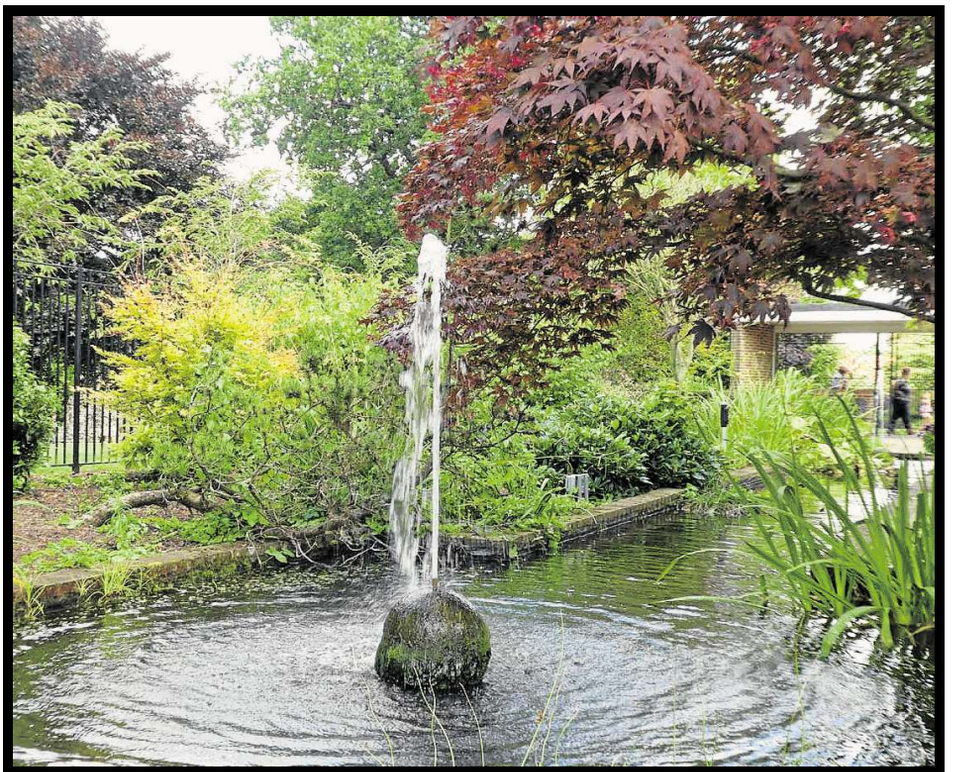

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Annual report is a let-down

WELL, it's that time of year again, when the East Cambridgeshire District Council (ECDC) end-of-year report slithers its way glossily onto my door mat, usually accompanied by a deep sigh and eyes rolling skywards.

What a self-congratulatory, virtually content-free piece of twaddle this really is.

I duly scanned it, on its way to the recycle bin, and did find a couple of snippets of (mis) information worthy of comment.

ECDC has decided to "in-source" waste collections and street cleaning – I wonder if this decision has anything to do with a decade of negative, against-inflation, public sector pay rises?

Interesting that ECDC claims an initial saving of £250,000 by not undertaking the EU Procurement Process – hmm. Here is an extract from the Centre for Economics and Business Research: "A competitive procurement process following a full EU procedure costs an average of £45,200, with £8,000 of those costs borne by the public sector employer. This compares to an EU average cost of £23,900, making UK public sector procurement processes 90 per cent more expensive than the EU mean."

It is very clear from this that the £250,000 figure is pure invention and bears no relationship whatsoever with the truth! Perhaps this is the Ely Tories' version of the £350 million per week writ large on the side of the big red Brexit bus? How can we believe anything that these people tell us? OK ECDC, so that's £242,000 not saved. It will be interesting to see how much the new waste contract does actually cost.

On affordable housing, it appears that "Hopkins Homes", the phase 1 developer for the massive Ely North site, can only manage a measly 10 per cent of "affordable units", whereas the eight Community Land Trusts in the district are achieving 30 per cent affordable homes within their developments. Perhaps ECDC should make all designated building land into Community Land Trusts – that way, we would solve the affordable housing crisis in the district at a stroke.

In this same ludicrous document, ECDC publishes the starkly disturbing figures on adult and child obesity, while trumpeting the successful opening of the Ely Leisure Village which contains no fewer then five fast food outlets at which one would be hard pushed to find anything on the menu that didn't contribute towards the obesity epidemic.

Well done ECDC. Another great year of no change.

Rod Hart
Littleport

Support for campaign

IN Lymphatic Cancer Awareness Week we urge you to support our *#whatmatters* campaign.

Every 28 minutes someone is diagnosed with lymphoma. It is the UK's fifth most common cancer, and the most common form of blood cancer, yet it is neither well known nor easily understood – and we want that to change.

Earlier this year the Lymphoma Association published a research report following a survey of 3,380 lymphoma patients.

Understanding lymphoma as a cancer told us a lot about people's experiences of being diagnosed, and living with, lymphoma.

During Lymphatic Cancer Awareness Week, and throughout September, we want to find out even more about *#whatmatters* to lymphoma patients and their loved ones, as well as to the health professionals who are caring for them.

From September 11 we are calling on people across the UK who have had, or are living with, a lymphoma diagnosis, to go to *https://www.surveymonkey.co.uk/r/LCAW_whatmatters* and take our *#whatmatters* survey so that we can better understand the impact a diagnosis can have and what needs to change to better support the 125,000 people in the UK currently living with lymphoma.

We want to ensure that when it comes to the diagnosis, treatment, and aftercare of lymphoma, we are addressing exactly *#whatmatters* to those affected.

If you have been affected by lymphoma, please help us make a difference in the lives of others.

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TRANSPORT

Watch for cyclists when opening your car doors

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DRIVERS should be aware about the dangers of hitting cyclists with car doors but segregated cycleways are the real answer, says Cambridge Cycling Campaign.

Cycling UK has written to transport minister Jesse Norman calling for a nationwide campaign encouraging all drivers to look for cyclists before opening their car door.

The group wants the so-called Dutch Reach method – whereby people open doors using their far rather than near hand – to be promoted in driver training.

The technique – popular in the Netherlands – allows a person opening a door to look behind while also limiting how far their door can open.

Cambridge cycling group Camcycle has backed the call to educate motorists – but says it will only go so far to solving the problem.

Roxanne De Beaux, Cycling Campaign Officer at Camcycle, said: "Camcycle supports the Dutch Reach campaign as a useful way to remind car passengers to look out for vulnerable road users.

"However, it is also important to remember that people who cycle on the road are advised to take an assertive 'primary' position in the centre of the lane out of the reach of unpredictable door openings.

"One of the most effective methods of reducing the risk of dooring in Cambridge is to remove car parking on sections of busy roads and streets."

SUPPORT: Roxanne De Beaux backs the move to promote the Dutch Reach method of opening car doors

Ms De Beaux pointed to Lensfield Road and Adams Road as examples of where there were significant numbers of cycles yet space was often taken by car parking.

She added: "Ultimately, what we should be aiming for is segregated and protected space (cycleways) for people to cycle in without having to negotiate with moving traffic and opening car doors."

Cycling UK also wants the importance of safer positioning for cyclists to be promoted so all road users understand the importance of cyclists avoiding the area where doors could open into. It believes a new law of causing death or serious injury through negligently opening a car door should be introduced as offenders currently face a maximum penalty of just £1,000 even if a cyclist is killed or seriously injured.

The charity's analysis of Department for Transport data shows that between 2011 and 2015 there were 3,108 people injured, eight fatally, where "vehicle door opened or closed negligently" was a contributing factor in incidents attended by the police.

Some 2,009 of the casualties were cyclists, including five fatalities. But these figures are not fully representative of the scale of the problem as not all cases are attended by the police, according to Cycling UK.

Paul Tuohy, Cycling UK's chief executive, said: "Some people seem to see car dooring as a bit of a joke, but it's not and can have serious consequences. Cycling UK wants to see greater awareness made about the dangers of opening your car door negligently, and people to be encouraged to look before they open.

"In the Netherlands they are known for practising a method, known sometimes as the Dutch Reach, which we think could be successfully encouraged in the UK.

"Cycling UK has written to the Department for Transport asking them to look into this, and highlight the dangers of car dooring through a public awareness Think!-style campaign."

AA president Edmund King said: "We know car dooring can be dangerous, so drivers, passengers and those on two wheels need to be alert to the dangers."

HEALTH

Rise in carbon monoxide poisonings

CASES of suspected carbon monoxide poisoning in children are up by 500 per cent across Cambridgeshire, new figures suggest.

The numbers of under 18s across the UK attending A&E who are suspected to have ingested the invisible gas has skyrocketed since 2015, with more than 500 cases reported in the last year alone according to Project SHOUT.

The campaign group raises awareness of the dangers of carbon monoxide (CO) poisoning, and revealed cases across all groups in Cambridgeshire have increased by 76 per cent.

Rob Lyon, campaign director for Project SHOUT, said: "These numbers are very concerning and highlight the fact that we need to do more to tackle the dangers of carbon monoxide and raise awareness of the symptoms."

Known as the silent killer, the deadly gas is invisible and odourless, and children are particularly susceptible to it due to their less developed nervous system, and higher frequency of breaths leading to an increased consumption of oxygen.

And research from energy company npower discovered that only four per cent of parents can identify symptoms of carbon monoxide poisoning.

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Deaths

EMSON
Arthur

Of Witchford passed peacefully away on Saturday 2nd September 2017, aged 86 years.

Dearly loved father of Carole, Val, Steve and Ade, father-in-law, grandad and great-grandad. Brother of the late Alan.

His funeral will be held at Fenland Crematorium, March on Tuesday 3rd October at 11:30 am.

Family flowers only but donations if desired for the Arthur Rank Hospice or the East Anglian Air Ambulance may be left at the service or sent to C E Fuller & Co. 23 Hall Street, Soham, Cambs CB7 5BN.

FROST
Derek Rule

Passed away peacefully in Addenbrooke's Hospital on Thursday 17th August 2017 aged 86 years

Beloved husband of Anne, father of Carolyn, Alison and Christopher, grandfather of Millie, James, Ellen, Jessica, Megan and Samuel

Funeral Service at Ely Cathedral on Tuesday 19th September 2017 at 11am

Family flowers only, but donations if desired, for East Anglian Air Ambulance, may be left at the service or sent to

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NEWMAN
Horace Edwin (Eddie)

Passed away at home on Sunday 3rd September 2017 aged 94 years, after a short illness

Devoted husband to Freda, beloved father to Elizabeth (Liz) and very proud grandfather to Amelia and Ellie, all of whom he loved so much. Always in our hearts, he will be so sadly missed

A celebration of his life will be held at Fenland Crematorium, March on Wednesday 20th September 2017 at 2.30pm, with everyone welcome to join us at March Golf Club for refreshments afterwards

Family flowers only, but donations, if desired, for Marie Curie Cancer Care or Arthur Rank Hospice Charity, who helped to care for Eddie at home during his last few days, may be left at the service or sent to

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Passed away at Addenbrooke's Hospital after a short illness bravely fought on Saturday 26th August 2017 aged 92 years.

Dearly beloved wife of the late Arthur, cherished mum, mum-in-law, grandmother and great grandmother, who will be sorely missed.

Funeral Service at St Mary's Church, Ely on Monday 18th September 2017 at 11.00am.

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COMMUNITY

STARTING POINT: Walkers head off at Parker's Piece for this year's Bridge the Gap
Pictures: Keith Jones

Magnificent seven on show

TOMMY **LUMBY**
@CambridgeNewsUK

SEVEN Cambridge colleges threw open their doors at the weekend to allow thousands of people to meander through the grounds.

Participants in this year's Bridge the Gap walk set off from Parker's Piece before passing through the historic grounds and peaceful gardens of the colleges as well as a secret underground tunnel.

The popular charity walk, now in its 16th year, raises cash for the Arthur Rank Hospice Charity and Romsey Mill.

This year, the route first stopped at Downing College and Corpus Christi, crossed King's Parade and went through St Catharine's, before rejoining King's Parade and traversing the River Cam on to Queen's Road.

Looping back into the city centre, walkers followed the path along Park Street to enter Jesus College and Christ's College, before exiting on to St Andrew's Street.

And walkers were in for a real treat this year as they got to pass through a secret underground tunnel which goes under Emmanuel Street, before passing through Emmanuel College itself and on to the finish line back at Parker's Piece.

Dr Lynn Morgan, chief executive of the Arthur Rank Hospice, said: "With this being the 16th year of Bridge the Gap, you may think it is a challenge to come up with new highlights but thanks to the colleges' support I am confident that we have once again created a super route."

In 2016, the total raised for charity reached around £46,000 and the walk welcomed more than 2,000 people.

And fundraisers will be hoping to raise even more this time round.

PLANNING

£200m waste treatment plant proposal for village

ANNA **SAVVA**
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PLANS are in the pipeline for a new £200 million waste treatment facility that could create more than 300 jobs.

Amey is proposing to develop the facility at its existing 400-acre Waterbeach Waste Management Park. It would be used to create energy from household and commercial waste – either in the form of electricity, heat or a mix of both.

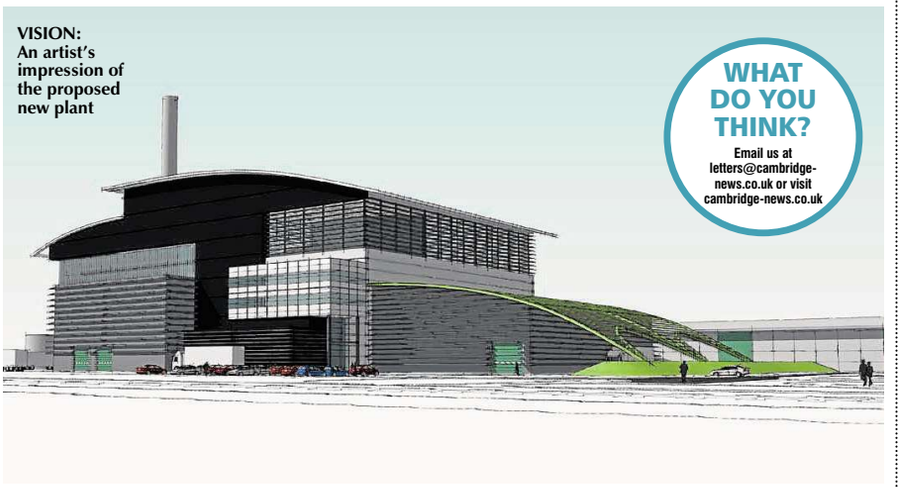
The announcement comes after the site was the scene of a large fire that burned for several days.

Residents were invited to hear more about the proposals and give their views, before the planning application is submitted.

Amey's account director, Chris Smiles, said: "The new facility would contain state-of-the-art, proven technology to deal with household and commercial waste and we're currently looking at possible layouts and building design.

"Before we finalise and submit a planning application, we want to talk to local residents and – where possible – incorporate any comments and ideas as part of our proposals."

The park, off the A10, is already home to a number of waste processes, including recycling, composting, landfill and mechanical biological treatment.



VISION: An artist's impression of the proposed new plant

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"The proposal would see a significant £200 million investment. It would also create more than 300 jobs during construction and into operations.

"Our aim is to create a sustainable waste management park at Waterbeach and the proposed new facility will help us do just that, reducing the volume of waste being disposed of via landfill and also creating enough electricity to power the equivalent of 45,000 homes.

"We're keen to share our ideas with local residents and community representatives and answer any questions."

EVENT

Wedding fair to make a grand entrance

THE Cambridge Magazine Wedding Fair returns to Quy Mill Hotel & Spa later this month.

Held in association with *Cambridge Magazine* and The Cambridge ROAR, it will be held in a summer marquee in the hotel grounds near Stow cum Quy.

Attendees will be able to enter a competition with a chance of winning two economy class tickets from London to any destination via Turkish Airlines*

Tony Murdock, founder of The Cambridge ROAR, said: "We think we have something different to offer and coupled with the competition to win 10 per cent off your wedding at Quy Mill we believe it's an event not to miss!"

The free wedding fair will take place on Sunday, September 27, from 11am to 3pm.

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COMMUNITY

Rowing crew gives up race to rescue angler

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A CREW of rowers forfeited their chance of winning the Great Ouse Marathon when they stopped to rescue a drowning angler.

The four-man crew, all aged between 60 and 65 from Sudbury Rowing Club, were one of 112 teams from across the country taking part in the 22km race from Denver to Queen Adelaide via Ely.

Number three rower Andrew Blit said he and his crew, who were competing in the Masters F category, were in with a chance of winning before they spotted the ailing fisherman.

He said: "We were mid-race and fighting our own tiredness as we rounded a turn and saw a fisherman on the east bank. He appeared to be holding a very full net and staring at us. He was quiet and being held above the water line by another tiring man.

"We got close enough so that two of us could get on to the bank and with difficulty we lifted the casualty ashore, laid him down and made sure he was no longer at risk. Our race was run, so to speak. We hopped back in and paddled off."

The rescue happened between the Ship Inn at Brandon Creek and the A10 bridge at Littleport after the crew had already raced 12km.

Rodney Atkinson, 73, from the Isle of Ely Rowing Club, was also taking part and witnessed the event. He said it took the men 12 minutes to stop and pull the fisherman from the river.

He added: "They forfeited their chance of winning the race but they say what they did was more important than winning. We don't know who the fishermen were and have not attempted to contact them. The Sudbury crew were simply satisfied that they had been able to help a fellow river user."

The crew finished the race in a time of two hours, one minute and 19 seconds. Had they not stopped they would have finished in 13th place.

But they did win a prize for the best 'excuse' for their performance in the event, which took place on September 3.

Crews on the day ranged in age from 14-year-old juniors to three rowers racing single sculls in the 75 to 80-year-old category.

Chance to bag a Picasso – in Ely

OVER 40 genuine works by Pablo Picasso are going on sale in Ely this month.

A selling exhibition of more than 40 original etchings and lithographs by the world-famous artist opens at Babylon ARTS, on Riverside from Saturday, September 23.

The prestigious exhibition featuring works of one of the most influential and well-known names in modern art, will be opened by Martin Millard, director of fine art at auctioneers Cheffins.

Coinciding with the exhibition, the Workers' Educational Association (WEA) is running a one-day school on Picasso, from 10am- 4pm on Friday, September 22, led by WEA tutor Fiona Lucraft.

Caroline Cawley, director of Babylon ARTS said: "We're so excited about our new exhibition opening.

"This will be the third major exhibition here following our recent Chagall and Hockney shows. Both our regular local visitors and those from further afield are so pleased to see works from world renowned artists.

"All the work is for sale with prices from just £500 up to several thousands, so if you've ever wanted to own a Picasso, now is your chance!'

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HEALTH

IVF funding cut – 'A lot of babies now won't ever exist'

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A DECISION to scrap NHS funding for IVF treatment in Cambridgeshire has been branded "disgusting".

The Cambridgeshire and Peterborough Clinical Commissioning Group (CCG) decided to end access to a free first cycle of fertility treatment.

The move is expected to save the CCG £700,000 and help ease its current financial concerns.

Hopeful couples seeking support for IVF treatment will now have to pay for each cycle.

Health bosses reached their decision despite more than 2,000 people signing a petition opposing the cuts.

On the *Cambridge News* Facebook page, several readers lamented the move. Sarah Blackman, Peter Grainger, Philippa Lord and Margaret Sheldon all said it was "sad" news.

Sian Miller and Emma Light went further and labelled it "disgusting".

Charlotte Wilkins simply said: "I'm lost for words."

Lucy Wright wrote: "Awful awful news. A lot of babies now won't ever exist because of this decision."

According to the NHS around one in seven couples may have difficulty conceiving naturally.

Many readers expressed sympathy for those trying to have a child through fertility treatment.

On Facebook Beverley Bryant wrote: "I feel so blessed to have had my son naturally conceived and I feel so sad for those desperate for a child and those children who may never be born."

Laura Thurley said: "I think this is appalling – struggling to conceive is bad enough and now not even having the chance on the NHS is just another kick."

Hayley Smith commented: "Very very sad. I guess they'll help fund the mental health issues that may rise."

But the decision by the CCG was backed by some *News* readers who suggested adoption as an alternative route to parenthood.

Chris Adcock-Godfrey said the decision was "fantastic news". He added: "The whole procedure is a complete waste of money. There are literally hundreds of unwanted children in this county alone that are forced into the care system because people are too vain to adopt."

Charlie Green said: "Cambridge have a history of deficit in their NHS budget so not surprising there are cuts. However, there are more important areas for funding.

"I don't agree with plastic surgery on the NHS either but the NHS is for essential treatment only and unfortunately fertility doesn't come into that. Nature states that some people do, some people don't. Adoption is an alternative."

Lauren Collier added: "It's not life or death to have children, you don't need to have children and there are plenty of other ways to have a child, for example adoption, whereas the NHS needs funding in other areas where it is literally a life or death situation."

But some readers like Laura Elizabeth Buttle challenged others to understand what it was like to cope with infertility.

She wrote: "For people saying that they agree with this, have you personally suffered from infertility? Do you know the pain it causes couples? Probably not. Do you think people like me asked not to be able to carry their own child inside of them? No."

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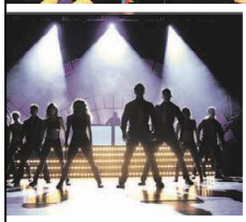

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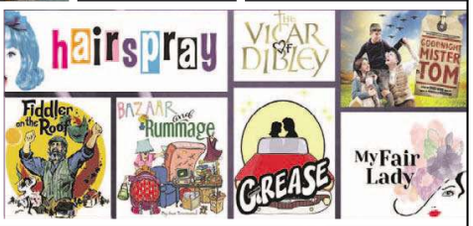

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KATIE 35yrs, slender well educated brunette seeks no strings mutual pleasure with gent 40+ Must be discreet, married or single. ACA. **Tel: 0906 515 3000 Box 419673**

LINDA, 48yrs, young looking blonde lady, slim and attractive. Hoping to meet new men friends, call and let's see what happens. **Tel No: 0906 515 4438 Box No: 428377**

JANE, young 41, very broadminded seeks chap any age for discreet no strings fun, any age, no time wasters ACA. **Tel: No: 0906 515 3008 Box: 409715**

MARGARET, attractive blonde widow, living alone and hoping to find a nice gentleman soulmate. I have lots to offer so please call or text me. **Tel No: 0906 515 4438 Box No: 428375**

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NICOLA, 37yrs mixed race beauty, just moved to the area from London so a bit lonely. Looks unimportant must have GSOH and be kind. ACA/text answered **Tel No: 0906 515 4438 Box No: 428369**

SAMANTHA, 35yrs, attractive brunette with own business, seeks adventurous gent for casual relationship. **Tel: 0906 515 3032 Box 425979**

SOPHIA young 40yrs, married but bored, seeks discreet adult fun, any area, all calls answered. **Tel: 0906 515 3016 Box: 413399**

JOY, mid 50s independent lady, brunette, loves dining out, seeking gent of any age. ACA. **Tel No: 0906 515 4438 Box No: 428373**

EMILY, mature well educated lady, blonde and smart and broadminded seeks gent any age for no strings fun. ACA. **Tel: 0906 515 3020 Box 421375**

CAROL, attractive lady 55yrs young, slim, tanned, brunette. If you are genuine and looking to date then call or text me. **Tel No: 0906 515 4438 Box No: 428153**

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MARTIN 59, GSOH, kind and caring, looking for a kind lady any age, looks not important. I am very romantic. **Text only. Mailbox: 5680076**

TALL, slim, caring, kind, 48-year-old guy, seeks Asian female for LTR. **Tel No: 0906 515 4438 Box No: 426879**

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GOOD looking athletic male, 30s, with brown hair/blue eyes seeks woman for fun times. **Text only. Mailbox: 5792232**

MALE looking for a lady 40-60 yrs old who enjoys meals out and in, and snuggle up indoors with a bottle of wine. **Text only. Mailbox: 5444500**

TERRY, 51, very kind male, enjoys cinema, eating out, live concerts, travel, WLTM loving lady, 38-55, for LTR. **Tel No: 0906 515 4438 Box No: 423945**

KIND male, 50s, enjoys cinema, eating out, live concerts, travel, WLTM loving lady, 38-54, n/s, to share interests and LTR. **Tel No: 0906 515 4438 Box No: 425795**

MALE 62 looking for a lady 45-55 for relationship must be kind, considerate and affectionate. I enjoy most things in life. **Text only. Mailbox: 5780167**

CARING loving guy looking for a lady to enjoy good times with. **Text only. Mailbox: 5783640**

MALE 60's kind and caring, GSOH, n/s, seeks similar female for lots of love laughter and happy times and hopefully LTR. **Text only. Mailbox: 4631948**

BLACK male, Caribbean descent, 6ft2, looking for female, any nationality, for relationship and lovely fun. **Tel No: 0906 515 4438 Box No: 426485**

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BI guy 57 looking for bi guy or cd TV any age for friendship and fun. **Text only. Mailbox: 5614948**

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TAMARA, 44yrs, beautiful Indian lady seeks a Muslim gent 40+ **Tel No: 0906 515 4438 Box No: 428147**

RACHAEL, 50yrs, blue-eyed attractive lady, loves films, music and home life. WLTM gent 50-70yrs. ACA or text. **Tel No: 0906 515 4438 Box No: 428149**

CHRIS, 49yrs honest gent seeks lady 45-55 for socialising, friendship, maybe leading to romance. **Tel No: 0906 515 4438 Box No: 425345**

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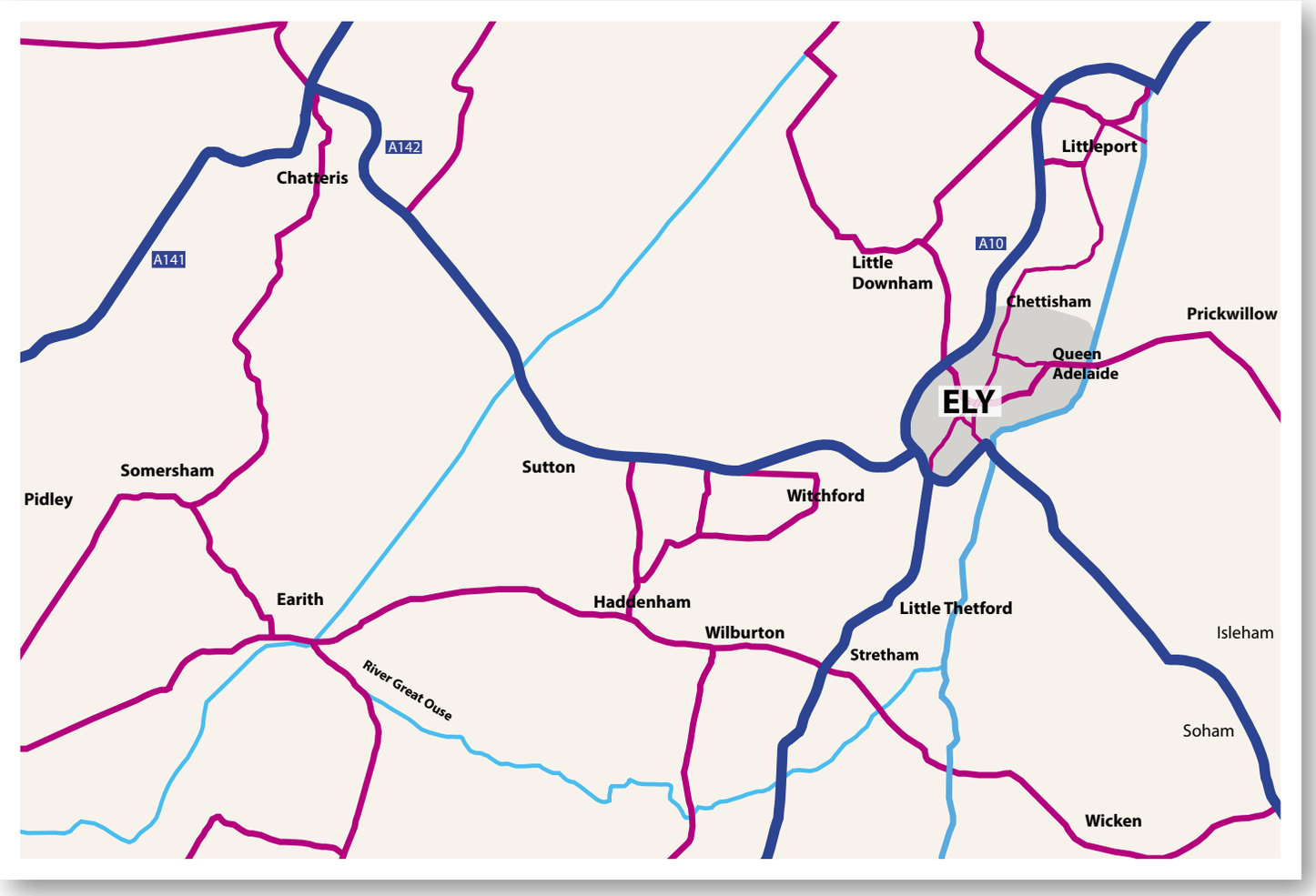

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Cover property – Wicken: £330,000

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THIS modern end of terrace house in Welland Place, Ely, is now available to rent for £1,100pcm.

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Littleport: £275,000

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On the first floor, there are four bedrooms, with the first bedroom containing an en suite shower room. There is also a bathroom with a panel enclosed bath on this level. Outside, there is a driveway/carport to the front, while the rear garden is enclosed and laid to lawn with paved patio. There is also a garage.

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Your Guide to Moving Home

Moving home can be a complicated business and in the hectic run up to the big day it is all too easy to forget something vital. The team offers their readers this handy checklist to help avoid any major pitfalls. We suggest you tick them off as you go....

1 4–2 WEEKS TO GO:

- ❑ **Packing** – start packing and sorting through your belongings. Now is a good time to de-clutter and pack items rarely used. Make sure you have plenty of sturdy boxes, bubble wrap and sticky tape.
- ❑ **Removal companies** – get estimates from removal companies, checking that comprehensive insurance cover is available against damage or loss. Is there a packing and unpacking service? Confirm the date of your move with the firm you have chosen.
- ❑ **Insurance** – check on your home contents insurance policies to ensure that you are covered for the move, and covered at your new address.
- ❑ **Utilities** – make arrangements for your gas and electricity meters (plus water meters where relevant) to be read and all your appliances to be disconnected on the day of your move. Arrange to take over gas and electricity at your new address, and make sure that all appliances will be properly fitted, plumbed or connected.
- ❑ **Telecommunications** – Notify your telephone and broadband provider and ask them to make the necessary arrangements for a final account at your present address, and for taking over or installing telephone and broadband facilities at your new home.
- ❑ **Post** – Look into re-directing your post for a few months to make sure you receive all relevant correspondence.
- ❑ **Children** – Look into the possibility of your children, especially young children, staying with family or friends on the day of the move.
- ❑ **Pets** – Make arrangements for any pets to be booked into a cattery or kennels if required. Having your pets microchipped is a good idea and if already microchipped, have the address changed to your new one. Your vet can advise on this.

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Change of address – tell companies and organisations that you are moving!

Notify:

- ❑ Employer
- ❑ Inland revenue
- ❑ Local council
- ❑ Banks or Building Societies
- ❑ Credit companies, store cards & other accounts
- ❑ Gas, Electricity and water boards
- ❑ Insurance companies
- ❑ Land / mobile phones
- ❑ Internet and cable / satellite TV providers
- ❑ Doctor, Dentist and Opticians
- ❑ DVLA
- ❑ Veterinary surgery
- ❑ TV Licensing

3 1 WEEK TO GO:

- ❑ **Delivery address** – change delivery address of your Cambridge News, milk, groceries and fuel to your new address as appropriate.
- ❑ **Laundry** – do any last minute laundry that you can – have you arranged for a plumber to disconnect your washing machine correctly?
- ❑ **Kitchen cupboards** – go through your kitchen cupboards and throw out anything not in date. Also check that all jars and bottles are correctly sealed before packing.
- ❑ **Fridges / Freezers** – empty and clean out in preparation for moving. If you are moving a freezer and its contents, turn it up to maximum for a couple of days before you move.
- ❑ **Valuables / documents** – put these in safe place for moving day

4 2–1 DAYS TO GO:

- ❑ **Packing** – pack a bag for overnight essentials and toiletries and finish all remaining packing into boxes. Remember to label which room each box is destined for.
- ❑ **Snack box** – pack a box for the kitchen to include essentials like tea, coffee and sugar, as well as the kettle and mugs! Also include other snacks as necessary.
- ❑ **Dismantle and disconnect** – take down curtains, fixtures and fittings and disconnect white goods ready for transport.
- ❑ **Outdoor items** – make sure that these are stacked together and ready to be moved.
- ❑ **Mobile** – place your mobile on charge the night before moving and ensure that all relevant people have your number.

5 ON MOVING DAY:

AT YOUR OLD ADDRESS:

- ❑ Strip beds and pack bedding and nightclothes.
- ❑ Finish packing toiletries box.
- ❑ Direct removal firm personnel or friends helping you move as to what needs to be done.
- ❑ Turn off electric appliances.
- ❑ Disconnect cooker.
- ❑ Turn off boiler / central heating.
- ❑ Turn off water.
- ❑ Read gas meter.
- ❑ Read electricity meter.
- ❑ Secure all windows.
- ❑ Lock all doors.
- ❑ Make final checks and leave key as arranged with new owners.

AT YOUR NEW HOME:

- ❑ Open up & have a look around the new house.
- ❑ Locate fuse box, gas and electric meter and stop cock for reference.
- ❑ Take readings on gas, electric and water meters as appropriate.
- ❑ Organise the direction of boxes to appropriate rooms.
- ❑ Check the van after all is unloaded.
- ❑ Make the beds up for the evening.
- ❑ Sit down and relax – unpack the other boxes the next day.

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Soham £329,995

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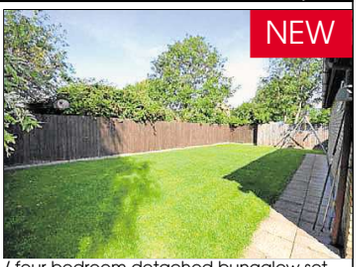
Isleham Offers Over £399,995

Superb three/four bedroom extended detached family home situated in a popular location of this sought after village. Beautifully landscaped gardens. Viewing highly recommended. EPC rating D.

Soham £380,000



A delightful and beautifully presented three / four bedroom detached bungalow set within this private location close to the centre of the town and amenities. Viewing recommended. EPC tbc.

Soham £299,000

Three bedroom detached house with potential to extend (STP) Corner plot , Ample off road parking. EPC rating D.

Soham £190,000

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Soham £139,995

Spacious top floor flat comprising hall, kitchen, lounge, two bedrooms, bathroom. Gas radiator heating. Storage shed. EPC rating D.

Soham £265,000

End terrace house situated in popular location, close to The Shade School. 3/4 bedrooms with en-suite to master, First floor lounge with Juliet balcony. Gas heating. Allocated parking space. EPC rating tbc.

Isleham £340,000

Rarely available four bedroom detached bungalow on generous plot in need of modernisation in popular village of Isleham. NO ONWARD CHAIN. EPC rating E.

Red Lodge £1,650 pcm

Spacious five bedroom detached house close to RAF Mildenhall and Lakenheath. Easy access to A11 and A14. EPC rating C. Available mid July.

Soham £700 pcm

Two bedroom top floor flat with double glazed windows and gas radiator heating. No pets. No smokers. No sharers. No housing benefit. Available Immediately. Tenant fees apply. EPC rating D.

Soham £875 pcm

Semi detached house in popular location comprising lounge, kitchen, dining room, three bedrooms, bathroom. Gas heating. Enclosed rear garden. Garage and parking. Tenant fees apply. EPC rating D. Sorry No pets.

Soham £750 pcm

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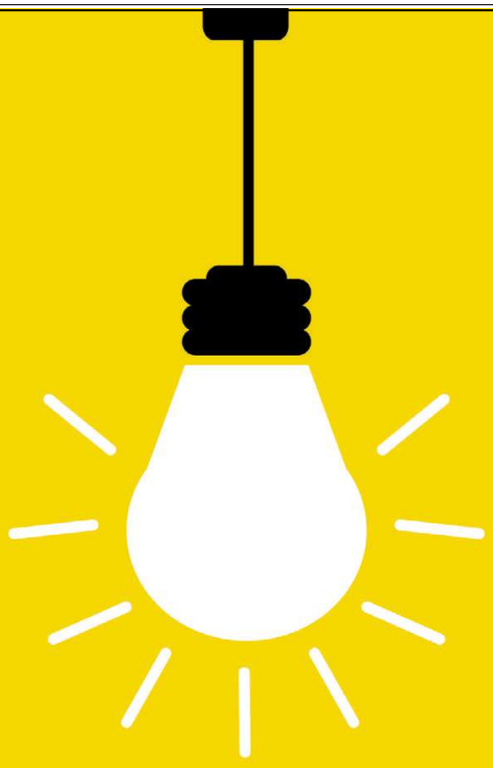

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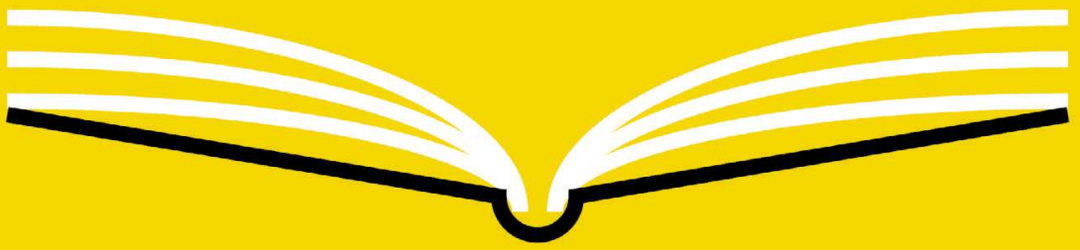

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BOOKSHELF

I've learned how to live in the moment

As Jeremy Vine opens up about dark times, **HANNAH STEPHENSON** catches up with the TV and radio presenter to talk regrets, road rage and whether or not he is overpaid

Jeremy Vine says meditation and mindfulness have helped him to enjoy life for what it is

A MID-LIFE crisis left popular broadcaster Jeremy Vine feeling burnt out and seeking the help of a string of professionals.

"Like a lot of people, you get to a stage where you are working really hard. I was quite late to parenting – my first child was born when I was 39 – and unless you remind yourself what it's all for, you start asking what the point is.

"I had a little bit of a difficult journey," the 52-year-old presenter says of the crisis, which hit him in 2009 and lasted several years.

"I was a complete misery at home and everywhere for a while. I wasn't unpleasant, I just went quiet. I was in a state of some turmoil. Maybe I had a mid-life crisis.

"What they say about people who are very ambitious in their teens and their 20s, as I was, is that you are burning so much fuel that you may reach a point where you're doing it all but wondering why you're doing it."

One psychologist suggested he might need time off work. He responded that it was her job to keep him working.

"As a result of that kind of idiocy, I wandered around for a long time as if wearing a gigantic blob of freshly spun candyfloss on my head. Nothing, not even hearing The Smiths sing Heaven Knows I'm Miserable Now, gave me pleasure."

He relays the crisis in his new book What I Learnt, What My Listeners Say And Why We Should Take Notice, an autobiographical montage of his life and career, with anecdotes of his Radio 2 listeners, political and personal encounters, and memorable moments of his time on Strictly Come Dancing and other TV shows.

He reveals that he spoke to seven different professionals, including counsellors and a Harley Street psychologist, about his feelings.

Jeremy in the Radio 2 studio

.... and cycling through London

"Some of the key things we've learned is that you have to be in the moment. Your diary may be packed with stuff, but unless you're enjoying where you are right now, you can't enjoy any of it. It will all just be a burden."

His wife Rachel was very supportive, he says.

"She said, 'Just enjoy going out and about and enjoy the sunshine. The kids (they have two daughters, Anna and Martha) are here and we all love you.' That's all I really needed to hear.

"The crucial thing I learned was to meditate and be mindful. When I'm at Radio 2 and am totally present in the show, listening to my listeners, I've learned to enjoy it for what it is. There's only one moment and that moment is now. Gradually I pulled clear and was joyful again."

One turning point came when he went to see folk singer Maddy Prior, former lead vocalist of Steeleye Span. "I was sitting in the rafters somewhere and I just felt joy. I thought, 'Oh my God, I'm back!'"

It's not the only drama he's had in the past few years.

In 2016 Jeremy was the victim of a road rage incident, in which a female motorist screamed abuse at him as he cycled in London. He videoed it on a helmet camera and then posted it online.

It all ended in a court case and jail for the motorist, but Jeremy now says he regrets it.

"My friends say, 'Oh, but you were a victim of crime,' but I ended up feeling I wanted to apologise to her. On the day in court, she came in with a suitcase because she was expected to be sent to prison. I would have been happy with an apology.

"But in the end, it's not about me, it's about the state deciding to prosecute this person. That's a separate issue."

Jeremy took part in the 2015 series of Strictly Come Dancing

Earlier this year he hit the headlines again when he was named the BBC's fourth highest-paid on-air talent behind Chris Evans, Gary Lineker and Graham Norton, with earnings of between £700,000 and £750,000. The subject inevitably arose on his radio show.

"Maybe our greatest caller was Harry Jones, an ex-miner from Neath, Glamorgan. He said we were all grossly overpaid and that he wanted answers. I hadn't actually thought what the answer was."

When Harry asked Jeremy if he thought he was overpaid, he said he didn't really want to answer that, but Harry wasn't giving in and asked again.

"In a funny sort of way, the most difficult moment was the best moment in my show."

Does Jeremy think he is overpaid?

"Having had chance to think about it, yes, compared with my mother, who was a doctor's receptionist and my father who was a college lecturer, but not compared to the presenter of The Breakfast Show (Chris Evans), who is apparently on three times as much.

"I do a lot of different things and you can see the logic, but I'm acutely aware of what Harry Jones thinks about it and what it must look like to my mum and dad."

He's been with the BBC for nearly 30 years and it was coming up to 25,000 calls to his Radio 2 show, which prompted the book.

While callers often express their anger on air, Jeremy is not one to express his opinions or emotions.

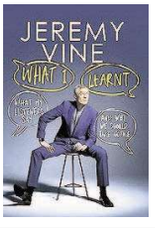
"You can have values, but you can't have views," he reflects.

"Obviously, if there's some terrible murder, you are allowed to express how terrible that is. I can be cross about litter but I can't take political positions.

"Some of the most aggravating stuff of our time I can't have a view on. I need to not have a view on how Theresa May's conducting Brexit. But it's a small price to pay for having the best job in the world."

Jeremy still meditates, which helps to keep him grounded, and he continues to enjoy the moment.

"I try to spend a bit of time in the zone after the morning Radio 2 meeting, because otherwise all I'm doing is tapping my smartphone or going on Twitter – and it's not that good for the soul."



■ What I Learnt, What My Listeners Say And Why We Should Take Notice by Jeremy Vine, left is published by Weidenfeld & Nicolson, priced £18.99.

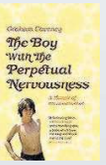
LATEST TITLES

THE BOY WITH THE PERPETUAL NERVOUSNESS: A MEMOIR OF AN ADOLESCENCE by Graham Caveney, Picador, £12.99, ebook £8.54

★★★★★

A THOUGHTFUL tale about music, class, religion and sexual abuse in 1970s and 1980s Accrington.

Caveney describes being groomed by a charismatic priest and headteacher, who enticed him by offering a cultural education rather than a bag of sweets.



Caveney writes about the way he was manipulated rather than giving horrific details of the abuse. It is harrowing subject matter, yet the gripping story is easy to read as it is written in short bursts, punctuated by song lyrics and quotes.

AMERICAN WAR by Omar El Akkad, Picador, £14.99, ebook £8.54

★★★★★

THE book is set in late 21st century America, among the tumultuous backdrop of a second civil war.

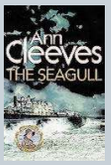
We follow the story of Sarat Chestnut who helps her family survive in a displacement camp, and eventually becomes a pawn in the war herself.

The comment being made on the policies and actions of the Trump administration is impossible to miss in this engaging and well-written novel.

THE SEAGULL by Ann Cleeves, Macmillan, £16.99, ebook £8.54

★★★★★

SINCE Ann Cleeves' creation of DI Vera Stanhope has been recreated on TV, it is impossible not to imagine Brenda Blethyn's superb portrayal of the detective. Unlike other detective series, the main protagonist is not incredibly brilliant, nor does she have heroic detective powers, but she is undeniably human.



Though The Seagull lacks any edge-of-the-seat thrills, it is certainly an absorbing story that provides a compelling read.

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FOOD & DRINK

THE BEET IS ON

DRESSED BEETS

INGREDIENTS
(Serves 4)
600g raw mixed-colour baby beets, ideally with leaves
4 clementines
½ a bunch of fresh tarragon
100g crumbly goat's cheese
40g shelled unsalted walnut halves
Salt and pepper

METHOD
1. Reserving any nice smaller beet leaves, halve any larger beets and cook, covered, in a pan of boiling salted water for 15 to 20 minutes, or until tender.
2. Meanwhile, squeeze the juice of one clementine into a large bowl with one tablespoon of extra virgin olive oil and a good splash of red wine vinegar.
3. Peel the remaining three clementines, slice into fine rounds and arrange on your plates.
4. Drain the beets and briefly refresh in cold water until cool enough to quickly rub off the skins. Halve or slice a few, then toss them all in the dressing.
5. Taste, season to perfection with sea salt and black pepper, then pick in the tarragon and toss with the reserved beet leaves. Divide between your plates, crumble over the goat's cheese and walnuts, and drizzle lightly with extra virgin olive oil.

CALORIES: 263kcal Fat: 18.1g. Sat fat: 5.9g. Protein: 9.8g. Carbs: 16.1g. Sugar: 14.9g. Salt: 0.6g. Fibre: 3.7g

Five is the magic number for Jamie

And the celebrity chef also tells **PRUDENCE WADE** why he's so keen to help halve childhood obesity

I HAD been forewarned that Jamie Oliver is as hyperactive in person as on screen, which turns out to be no exaggeration.

Ask one question and Jamie is off, easy charm in full flow, at a million miles an hour. The celebrity chef, restaurateur and household foodie favourite, is set to continue his culinary domination with a new cookbook, 5 Ingredients – Quick & Easy Food. Not content with reducing our cooking times to a mere 15 minutes in previous tomes, he's now trimming our shopping lists with dishes that require just five ingredients (give or take some additional seasoning).

"Some books just want to be written," Jamie enthuses. He originally wrote the recipes with four ingredients in mind, but added an extra when he realised something was missing.

"I wrote 70% of that book but then realised it was just 'good' and I don't think people want to buy a 'good' Jamie Oliver book," he explains. "So the extra ingredient is that balance between creativity and getting straight to the point."

With fewer ingredients, Jamie is hoping to make people more aware of what's going into their food – something he's keen to do himself. He embarked on a nutrition course three years ago and is now studying for his masters.

With the rise in health and wellness fads, Jamie wanted to be able to debunk much of the misinformation being circulated. He says: "You've got people who are taking 200g of butter out of a brownie and putting 200g of coconut oil in and saying it's healthier. It's just not true. I knew I had to go to school."

Jamie Oliver is aiming to help halve childhood obesity in 10 years

And he's absolutely loving it. "It's literally one of the coolest things I've ever done," he exclaims.

Discussion of education and learning about food inevitably leads Jamie to what he calls his 'life's passion': child health. "My personal goal – what gets me up in the morning – is to help halve childhood obesity in 10 years," he says.

With nearly a third of children aged 2-15 overweight or obese, he is justifiably concerned about this issue, especially given its links to middle-aged mortality, mental health and an increase in type 2 diabetes.

For Jamie, tackling this is not going to be easy given his relationship with the present government. He worked closely with the previous four prime ministers on child health but things haven't gone so smoothly with Theresa May.

"We exchanged a few letters and I'll keep writing them but there's not much coming back really," he says.

He is particularly angry about the changes the Prime Minister made to the anti-obesity strategy formulated under David Cameron. May's version failed to include restrictions on advertising and promotional deals on junk food, two actions that would have a huge impact on childhood obesity, he says.

"What that lot get up to baffles me. It baffles me economically and it baffles me morally." He believes we can halve childhood obesity in 10 years but only if we tackle education and advertising, and generally make it easier for people to be healthy.

He firmly believes children need to be better educated about food to be able to make healthier choices. "You don't die young because you didn't do your geography homework."

Don't expect Jamie to stop talking about childhood obesity anytime soon. He says: "It doesn't matter where I could be, if I was in front of the Queen and she asked me about it, I'd just go off on one."

■ **5 Ingredients – Quick & Easy Food by Jamie Oliver (Penguin Random House). Recipe (c) Jamie Oliver Enterprises Limited, photography (c) Jamie Oliver Enterprises Limited, by David Loftus.**
■ **JAMIE'S Quick & Easy Food is on Channel 4, Mondays, 8pm**

RAISE A GLASS WITH JANE CLARE

BLIMEY, we're in September, how did that happen? As it is Organic September it's only right to bring you a couple of eco-friendly wines.

But before then, I've been flirting with Spanish wines.

I'll kick off with a pink and then it's whites all the way folks.

Rioja Rosado 2016 Marqués de Cáceres (£8.99 or £7.99 in a buy six deal at Majestic, 13.5% abv) is a blend of tempranillo and garnacha and is spot-on for an autumn barbecue. It isn't backward in coming forward, displaying ripe strawberries and rose hips, with just a hint of spice. Its sister white wine **Rioja Blanco 2016 Marqués de Cáceres** (same prices in Majestic, 12.5% abv, right) is 100% viura and is prettily fresh and fruity, with no oak involved in its creation. It has notes of lemon and lime, a good acidity and is ideal for a midweek relax.

Beronia Rioja Viura 2016 (RRP £9, Ocado or thedrinkshop.com, 12% abv) has a little more to say for itself. Yes, this wine displays classic notes of citrus, but flirting alongside are peach and mango. I was a lazy cook the night I sipped this, so I tossed crayfish tails in a salad with a squeeze of lemon and a shake of pepper and the seafood-friendly wine was happy.

Verdejo wines have a bright style similar to sauvignon blanc. **Verdejo, El Tesoro 2016** (£6.95, winetrust100.co.uk, 12.5% abv) has a peep of ripe apples hiding behind the more pronounced lemon and lime aromas and to taste those citrus flavours roll excitedly in good acidity, and there's an edge of spice and a touch of creaminess.

Ramón Bilbao, Rueda Sauvignon Blanc 2016 (£10.95, greatwesternwine.co.uk, 12.5% abv) is a new addition to Ramón Bilbao's portfolio and mmmm – this wine is tropical. There's moreish aromas of lychees, passion fruit and hints of orange zest and those same fruits are sprightly in the mouth, fresh and balanced with the acidity. I love it.

■ Also in my glass … my final Spanish white leads me nicely into Organic September.

Frontos Blanco Seco Ecologico 2014 (£14.50, 12.5% abv, left) hails from Tenerife and is sold by meadowdalewines.com, a new online merchant specialising in organic, low-sulphite and biodynamic wines. The grape is listan blanco which is the same as palamino, the base for sherry. Frontos has subtle notes of apple, grapes, honeysuckle and a hint of tropical fruit. The aromas are echoed in the mouth.

I've poured my second wine from **Meadowvale Silvano Follador Valdobbiadene Prosecco Superiore DOCG Brut Nature 2016** (£19.50, 11.5% abv) while tidying up my words above. It has popped with giddiness into the glass and a few minutes later is still giddy. It is a classy prosecco, and unlike many of its cousins pouring over to the UK, the wine has been allowed to sit on its lees before undergoing the secondary fermentation.

This adds a complex, slightly creamy character to this upright, linear, elegant prosecco which has apple and pear aromas. It isn't one to rush.

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TASTE OF THE MED

SMOKY CHORIZO SALMON

INGREDIENTS
(Serves 2)
2 x 150g salmon fillets, skin on, scaled, pin-boned, from sustainable sources
300g ripe mixed-colour cherry tomatoes
4 sprigs of fresh basil
8 black olives (stone in)
30g higher-welfare chorizo
1tbsp red wine vinegar
1tbsp extra virgin olive oil
Sea salt and black pepper

METHOD
1. Put the salmon flesh side down in a large cold non-stick frying pan and place on a medium-high heat. As the pan comes up to temperature and the salmon begins to sizzle (about three minutes), flip it over and cook on the skin side for five minutes, or until very crisp and just cooked (depending on its thickness).
2. Meanwhile, halve the cherry tomatoes, tear up most of the basil leaves, then toss it all with one tablespoon of red wine vinegar and a pinch of sea salt and black pepper.
3. Squash the olives and discard the stones, then finely chop the flesh. Mix with one teaspoon of extra virgin olive oil and a splash of water.
4. Finely slice the chorizo, add to the pan for the last two minutes, then toss in the dressed tomatoes for 30 seconds. Divide between your plates, with the salmon on top. Spoon over the dressed olives and pick over the remaining basil.

CALORIES: 363kcal
Fat: 22.8g. Sat fat: 4.8g. Protein: 34.3g. Carbs: 5.1g. Sugar: 4.9g. Salt: 1.2g. Fibre: 1.5g

A PLUM DESSERT

PLUM TARTE TATIN

INGREDIENTS
(Serves 6)
600g ripe mixed-colour plums
1tsp ground cinnamon
120ml maple syrup
320g sheet of all-butter puff pastry (cold)
6 large scoops of vanilla ice cream

METHOD
1. Preheat the oven to 220 degrees C/425 degrees F/gas 7.
2. Place a 26cm non-stick ovenproof frying pan on a medium heat. Halve and destone the plums, add to the pan with 30ml of water and cook for one minute. From a height, sprinkle over half the cinnamon, then evenly pour over the maple syrup.
3. Place the pastry over the plums, using a wooden spoon to push it into the edges of the pan, and trimming off any excess to patch up little gaps, if needed.
4. Bake at the bottom of the oven for 16 minutes or until golden and puffed up. Making sure you use oven gloves to protect your hands, confidently and carefully turn the tarte out on to a plate bigger than the pan.
5. Dish up with nice round scoops of ice cream, sprinkle over the remaining cinnamon from a height and drizzle lightly with extra virgin olive oil before serving.

CALORIES: 392kcal
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A touch of luxury

POSH: Ford goes upmarket with Vignale

OVER the years Ford has always tried to add various 'posh' or slightly up-market versions of their normal model range – and with considerable success.

These top-trimmed models have always proved popular while Ford has always relied on the Italians – well regarded worldwide as top car designers – to instill some flair and panache.

Back in the Seventies it was the work of the Turin Ghia studios, created by Giacinto Ghia, that created Ghia versions of the Granada, Capri, Cortina and Escort, and later the Fiesta, Sierra and Scorpio.

Ford dropped the Ghia trim name in 2010 but they are now back in 2017 with yet another Italian design concept, this time created by Alfredo Vignale back in his little studios in 1948 and again in Turin, and obviously called Vignale.

It means that there are now top-spec Vignale models now available on the S-MAX people carrier, the pair of Sports Utility Vehicles of the mid-sized Kuga and large-sized Edge, while this summer Mondeo versions have been added.

Before the end of the year the all-new Fiesta will have the same Vignale treatment.

The fast-growing SUV sector is crucial for Ford to be able to compete on level terms with rivals and these new Vignales certainly look the part with their stylish looks and up-market furnishings and fittings.

Take the Kuga Vignale, starting at £31,045 and with a choice of petrol and diesel powertrains.

The Vignale specification adds 18-inch alloy wheels, a distinctive Vignale body kit such as mesh grille, fog lamp bezels, and lots of dark chrome trim.

Inside there's a special leather interior with leather steering wheel and seats, bi-xenon headlights, a 10-way adjustable driver's seat, rear view camera and better active park assist.

There's also an all-wheel-drive model available with a 2.0-litre TDCi Powershift set up delivering 178bhp through an exceptionally smooth six-speed automatic gearbox, with the model priced at £35,345.

This option accelerates from 0 to 62mph in 9.2 seconds with a CO2 figure of 135g/km and will return a combined fuel consumption figure of 54.3mpg.

Ford is trying to make great strides in upping the quality and standard of its cars with the Vignale treatment and there's growing demand for such luxury – something Ford is keen to exploit.

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Kiwis are such good sports

KIA WE GO: The 'perfect car' to travel around a country like New Zealand

IT'S not 'all black' in New Zealand, if you'll pardon the pun, as I discovered during a three-week visit where I clocked up a few thousand miles in a pure white Kia Sportage, *writes Maxine Ashford*.

If ever any proof was needed that the Korean car maker has come on in leaps and bounds over recent years, then the success story in the Land of the Long White Cloud, as New Zealand is affectionately known, is the ultimate proof.

In a country where the pick-up truck is the go-to vehicle for its hard-working and practical approach to life along with go-anywhere capabilities, it's the Kia Sportage that is gaining all the attention and grabbing the headlines among the car-driving populace.

And it has now reached the heady heights of being New Zealand's best-selling passenger car.

That's a status the company is very proud of as Todd McDonald, general manager, Kia Motors New Zealand, explained: "The Kia Sportage has won a special place in the hearts of New Zealand motorists thanks to the combination of stylish good looks, performance, economy, excellent passenger space and comfort – it's an incredibly competitive vehicle.

"To date, it is the best-selling SUV of any brand in New Zealand for the first six months of 2017. Just to put that into perspective, the top selling vehicles in New Zealand are the Ford Ranger and Toyota Hilux pick-ups, which are usually purchased as double cab models. Although they can carry five passengers, they are classed as light commercial vehicles, so that makes the Sportage the most popular passenger car in New Zealand, as well as the most popular SUV."

During my visit, I was driving the Sportage EX 2.4 model with petrol engine and all-wheel-drive – an engine we don't get in the UK where the Sportage comes either with a 1.6-litre petrol or 1.7 and 2.0-litre diesels.

Although diesel is much cheaper at the pumps than petrol in New Zealand, there is an additional charge to drivers.

Petrol prices range from NZ$1.97 per litre to NZ$2.06 for premium fuel which equates to about £1.12 to £1.17 depending on the rate of exchange.

Diesel is priced much lower at NZ$1.29 which would be just 73p per litre but then there is a Road User Charge (RUC) that must be purchased in advance.

This is based on the number of kilometres a vehicle travels. RUC is levied on a graduated scale, based on the weight of the vehicle, so light passenger vehicles pay a small amount per kilometre and large 50-tonne trucks pay a large sum.

Heavier vehicles pay more because they are deemed to cause more damage to roads.

However, even though diesel passenger vehicles pay the least, it works out similar to the cost of petrol for most small cars and SUVs, when the RUC and fuel costs are added together.

Anyway, there was no need for me to be concerned about mileage as I was in a petrol-driven vehicle and the first thing I noticed about the car was the number plate. How cool is it to drive a Sportage around with a registration plate that reads KIA121?

Our car was priced at NZ$41,990 (plus on road costs) which equates to £23,870 and it was certainly a head-turner thanks to its distinctive tiger-nose grille, sweeping light clusters with LED daytime running lights, a sculpted bonnet, low roofline, chiselled rear end and smart 18-inch alloys. Move inside the five-door model and the interior is equally impressive with an ultra-modern, clutter-free cabin and oodles of technology to explore.

There are lots of soft-touch surfaces and the dashboard is horizontal in its layout.

The upper section houses the seven-inch colour touchscreen and the lower part, referred to as the 'control area', is where all controls for the sound system and climate control are located. Other features on the test car included leather upholstery, heated seats, dual zone air conditioning, a six-speaker sound system along with a reversing camera and parking sensors.

Obviously, storage space was of paramount importance as we were constantly on the move and I can happily report back that the Sportage has a boot big enough to swallow two huge suitcases, a couple of daypacks, coats and the usual supplies of snacks and refreshments – and that's before you explore the numerous storage options scattered throughout the cabin, including a good-sized glovebox, door pockets and practical cup holders.

As our visit coincided with the beginning of winter it was reassuring to know we had all-wheel-drive capabilities even though the worst side of Mother Nature we saw was a few minutes of sleet and some unthawed overnight frost at the side of the road.

That said, it did rain lots and there was a fair amount of surface water at times, but nothing that troubled the Sportage.

When it comes to the Sportage's performance it was difficult to find fault. The acceleration was smooth through the six-speed automatic gearbox, the road-holding was assured, the steering precise and there was no sign of body roll into corners.

The cabin was well-insulated against engine, road and wind noise and the highly-efficient suspension system ironed out any bumpy surfaces which, to be fair, were few and far between.

The fuel gauge did drop quite quickly if I were to be particularly picky and the car has an official mpg of 33.2mpg with carbon emissions of 199g/km, but that was my only minor gripe.

And as one would expect, the Kia Sportage is packed with safety specifications and scored highly in New Zealand's equivalent to Euro-NCAP testing called ANCAP.

The Sportage is a perfect car to travel round a country like New Zealand and we felt completely lost when we handed it back and had to choose between public transport and walking for our last couple of days.

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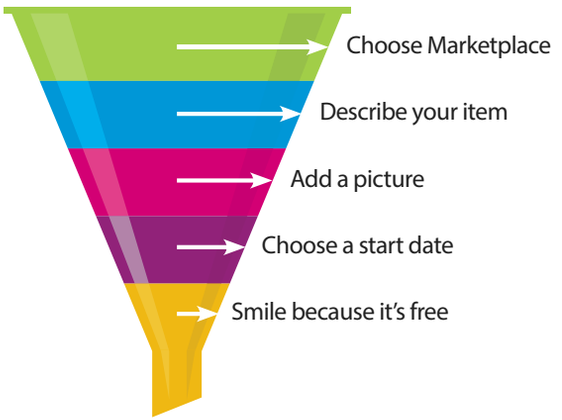

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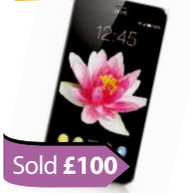

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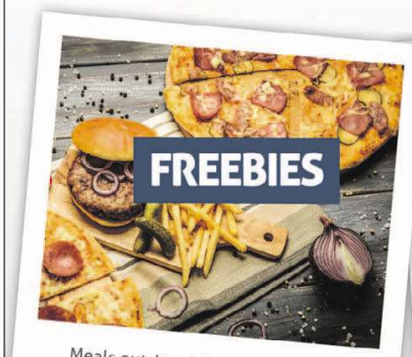

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Football

Tributes are paid to 'truly great man'

TRIBUTES have been made to Dennis Lightning after the former Ely City manager died at the age of 62.

Lightning, pictured, worked at a number of clubs in Mid-Anglia – Soham Town Rangers, Sawston United, Saffron Walden, Histon and Cambridge City – as well as the Robins.

He joined Soham Town Rangers at the start of the 1997/98 season, first as assistant manager but then as joint-manager with Richard Goodjohn.

Lightning spent two years with the Greens, helping the club win back-to-back Cambs Invitation Cup finals, before leaving to manage the Cambridgeshire FA representative side.

He joined the club in 2004 as assistant to manager Steve Taylor and in that first season together they won the Eastern Counties First Division Knock-out Cup.

At the start of the 2005/6 campaign he became joint-manager with Taylor, taking over the reins on his own in March 2006 when Taylor stepped down.

Lightning's first full season in charge, in 2006/7, saw the Robins miss out on promotion on the final day of the season.

But the following year he secured promotion by finishing runners-up in the First Division and clinching the First Division Knock-out Cup once again.

After a solid campaign in the Premier Division in 2008/9, Lightning stepped down as manager at the end of the season to become director of football at the club.

However, he returned in September 2009 when Trevor Munns resigned and he remained in place until September 2010 when he announced his resignation.

Current first-team manager Brady Stone said: "Dennis signed me for Ely City and was truly a great man.

"From the moment I first met Den, we clicked, not just football-related but away from football as well.

"He always had time for everyone and will be sadly missed."

Chairman Robert Button added: "In his time as manager Dennis was a gentleman and a friend to my wife Jean and myself.

"He never asked anything from the club that they could not afford, and was a true football man through and through."

Former Robins manager Alan Alsop was brought to the club by Lightning.

"Dennis was the one that got me to come to Ely and work with him," he said. "Working with Dennis was an absolute pleasure as he had a wicked sense of humour and we shared many happy times together. I shall miss our chats on the phone but mostly I will miss him as a friend."

Cycling

Eley sets new club record for 25 miles

MATHEW Eley set a 25-mile Ely & District Cycling Club record at Team Velovelocity's event.

He was one of four club members to compete on the E/25 course, near Newmarket, and all of them beat their personal bests.

Eley was the pick of the bunch as he clocked 50min 12sec, while Rory Havis, who briefly held the club record until Eley completed his ride, took 51.27.

Darran Bennett and Nik Banks followed them in 52.27 and 53.38 respectively.

On the same day, five Ely riders headed to Hull for a 10-mile event on the renowned V718 course.

Robert Golding was the fastest in 19.48, which was just a single second off his personal best.

Dan Bromilow and Paul Sparks both went underneath the 20-minute mark for the first time in 19.55 and 19.57 respectively, while Derek Ricketts (21.01) and Zena Palgrave (23.27) set personal bests for the distance.

And the time set by Golding, Bromilow and Sparks is a new club team record over 10 miles, beating the previous record by 1.51.

John Manlow had a good day at the CC Breckland race on Norfolk's B50/18 course. It was the first time he had ridden a 50-mile race in under two hours as he clocked 1,58.33.

Ely riders were also on good form at the Stowmarket & District CC event on the B10/38 course, east of Bury St Edmunds.

Martin Holmes was the quickest in 22.05, which was a personal best for him over 10 miles.

Tom Sykes (22.47) and Alison Holmes (26.48) set course personal bests as they improved by 28sec and 3.29 respectively.

Will Shepherd also took part and crossed the line in 23.16.

GREAT FEAT: Matthew Eley on his way to a new club record Picture: Davey Jones

Second-half goals sink City at home

ELY City suffered a shock Thurlow Nunn League defeat at home to Godmanchester Rovers on Tuesday evening.

It was all square at the interval but Rovers took control following an early second-half goal when Furness crossed perfectly for Chandler to apply the finish.

Rovers doubled their lead, and Chandler doubled his tally, with a cracking long-range volley to secure the Premier Division points.

Ely were not in action on Saturday but **Newmarket Town** were, recording a thumping Premier Division victory over Wroxham, 5-1.

Lewis Whitehead netted twice, while Austen Diaper, Jack Watson and Joe Bennett also scored for the

Football

Jockeys, who were due to be in league action again last night, away to Haverhill Borough.

In the Bostik League, Matty Allan's early goal gave **Soham Town Rangers** their first away win of the season in the North Division as they won 1-0 at Romford.

The striker put the Greens in front after just three minutes thanks to a swift counter-attack. The hosts won a corner but the ball was cleared quickly to Allan upfield. He then took advantage of a defensive mix-up to fire home what proved to be the winner.

Player-manager Robbie Mason forced a good save from the Romford keeper and Joe Carden also went close before the end of the half.

Allan hit a post after the break as Soham continued to threaten, and Romford spurned two late chances as the visitors returned to Cambridge-shire with all three points.

Mildenhall Town suffered a 2-1 North Division loss at home to Haringey Borough.

After a goalless first half the home side took the lead in the 65th minute through Matt Green.

The lead lasted just six minutes, though, as the visitors equalised. And they netted what proved to be the winner on 83 minutes. Town manager Dean Greygoose made some late changes but his team were unable to find the equaliser.

Speedway

Jenkins and Kemp star as Tigers excel

MILDENHALL equalled their biggest victory of the season as they returned to winning ways with a routine 60-28 success over arch-rivals Cradley on Sunday.

After two defeats and a draw, the Fen Tigers needed this morale booster with fine performances throughout the side, albeit over an unrecognisable Heathens team with sole member Danny Ayres joined by five guests, which does little for the sport's credibility.

Ayres won the opener but it was 16-year-old Jordan Jenkins, pictured, and 15-year-old home debutant Drew Kemp who got Mildenhall quickly into their stride with a brace of early race wins apiece.

Jenkins led team-mate Jon Armstrong to a 5-1 and 4-2, beating Ayres in the process, while Kemp partnered Alex Spooner to a 5-0 and then out-paced Connor Coles for a big scalp of his fledgling career.

Coles hit back by holding off Connor Mountain's close pursuit in heat six, but Mildenhall soon continued their onslaught, with Dan Halsey and Spooner pairing for a 5-1, followed by two 4-2s from Armstrong with Kemp and Jenkins.

Kemp was denied more points when his bike seized while on a maximum with Mountain in heat 10, but the home advantages kept on coming.

Halsey, who blamed his first race fall on Coles clipping his wheel, stormed around Ayres for his second win in heat 11, and then paired with Mountain for a heat 13 maximum after Ayres fell.

Armstrong and Kemp were earlier untroubled in a 5-1, and in the penultimate heat Jenkins made it four wins from four with a brilliant outside swoop to go from third to first.

But Jenkins was denied a fairytale maximum ending as Coles powered from the tapes to an impressive last race win.

The away match at Plymouth on Friday was postponed.

Mildenhall – Jenkins 14 (5 rides), Mountain 10+2 (5), Kemp 10+2 (6), Armstrong 10+1 (5) Halsey 9 (4), Spooner 7+3 (5)

Cradley – Coles 13 (6), Ayres 7 (5), O'Keefe 6+1 (5), Alcock 2+1 (7), Whitmore 0 (1), Bursill 0 (5)

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